J. H. Stuart, judge; T. E. George, clerk.

Terms of court—Tuesday after 3d Monday

His orphaned child, years after gem.,
And, lo, it glorified a diadem! in each month.

Officers.

Jno. T.	. Barns,	Com th. Atty.
Jno. \	W. Crockett,	Sheriff.
Lamor	Randy	Debuty Sherm.
R. K.	Gillespie	Treasurer.
H. G	. McCall	Deputies.
11. 8.	Address Pou	nding Mill, Va.
Р. Н.	Williams, Address,	County Supt. Schools, Snapps, Va.

THE CHURCHES.

Divine Service-First and Third Sun days of the month at 11 a. m. and 8p. m. lays of the month at 11 a. m. and 8p. m.
Holy Communion—First Sunday at 11
Cor little lives make God's rewards seem

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30

A hearty welcome is extended to all. REV. W. D. BUCKNER,

Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Public worship of God on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 A. M., on the 2nd and 4th at 7:30 P. M. Meeting for prayer, Wednesday at 7:30.

M. Sabbath School at 9:30 P. M. Meeting of Epworth League each Mon-day night at 7:30., the third Monday night of each month being devoted to literary work. A most cordial welcome is extended to all.
ISAAC P. MARTIN, Pastor.

Baptist Church Services.

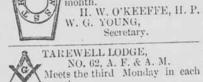
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m; preaching 1st and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m., and on 1st and 3d Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. every Monday a 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Missionary Society 2d and 4th Sundays at 4 p. m. All are invited to attend. Strangers welcome. W. C. Foster,

Lutheran Church. Services at the Lutheran church at North Tazewell every 1st and 3d Sunday at 11 a.

SECRET ORDERS.

CLINCH VALLEY
COMMANDERY, NO. 20, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Meets first Monday in each month. JAMES O'KEEFFE, E. C. G. YOUNG, Recorder.

O'KEEFFE ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 26. Meets second Monday in each



H. W. O'KEEFFE, W. M. W. G. YOUNG, Sec'y.

BLUEGRASS LODGE, NO. 142, LO.O.F.



Meets every Tucsday night. Lodge room over Pobst & Wingo's store. A. S. Higgindotham, N. G. H. R. Dono, Sec'y. . B. CRAWFORD, S. P. G.



TAZEWELL EN-CAMPMENT, No. 17, I.O.O.F., meets every Wednesday night in hall of Bluegrass

Lodge, No. 142. W. D. BUCKNER, C. P. HIGGINBOTHAM

A. W. LANDON, P. C. P.

LAWYERS.

A J. & S. D. MAY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taze-well, Va. Fractice in the courts of Tazewell county and in the Court of Appeals at Wythewille, Va. Particular attention paid to the collection of claims.

BARNS & BARNS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taze-well, Va. Practice in the courts of Taxewell county, Court of Appeals at Wytheville and the Federal courts at Abingdon. C. J. Barns, John T.

CHAPMAN & CILLESPIE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tazewell, Va. Practice in all the courts of Tazewell county and Court of Appeals at Wytheville, J. W. Chapman, A. P. Gillespie.

ULTON & COULLING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tazewell, Va. Practice in the courts of Taze-well county. S. M. B. Couling will continue his structice in all the courts of Buchanan county. J. Fulton, Wytheville, Va. S. M. B. Couling,

KEEVER & GILLESPIE, LAWYERS, Tazewell Va. Practice in the courts of Tazewell and adoining counties. Office-Stras building. Edgar L. Greever. Barns Gillespie.

GEO, W. ST. CLAIR, ATTORNEY AT LAW Trazewell, Va. Practices in the courts of Taze wall and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals at Wytheville, Particular at-tention paid to the collection or claims. Office—

C. ALDERSON, ATTGKNEY AT LAW, Taze-well, Va. Will-practice in the courts of Taze-well county and the Court of Appeals at Wythe-ville. Outleeting a specialty.

VINCENT L. SEXTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Tazewell, Va. Will practice in the courts of Farewell and adjoining counties. Particular attention paid to the collection of claims. Office in Stras building. W. B. SPRATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Richwell and adjoining counties. Prompt attention paid to the collection of claims.

H. STUART, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tazew IVa. Land titles in McDowell and Logan coun-ties, West Virginia, a specialty. Office in Stras

the damp sheets. "She's getting warmed up now, an' the 'rag' looks pretty well," he said. "Why don't you have a fire in here?" HENRY & GRAHAM, LAWYERS, Tazewell, Va. Moñice in building near Court House, R. R. Henry, S. C. Graham, B. W. Stras.



The peasant sowed, unrecompensed, in Circuit Court.

Robert C. Jackson, judge; H. Bane Haran, clerk. Terms of court—1st Monday

pain;
An army rode and trampled down his grain;
Another year—beheld the harvest yield
Sprang rich and golden from the trampled
Sprang rich and golden from the trampled zette a really valuable publication. But

> The miner delved in darkness and despair; His tears concealed the trove his hand laid His orphaned child, years after, found the

The friar sang a vesper, sweet and clear; Without his cell a monarch paused to hear, The friar slept, nor ever dreamed that he Had sung to kings and sweetened history! The brave knight rode, fameless and all

The brave knight fell, and none reared him | blast.

The great man lived, lonely and poor and A thousand years-and lo, in twilight's

STRAS MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Ten thousand pilgrims kneel beside his Faint heart, be brave and banish thy de-

But recompensed are they who work and wait. -Burritt Hamilton, in Carleton's Every

The Man Who Hung On

By W. BERT FOSTER.

THE rattle of the Gazette's press was the only sound in the long, onestoried brick structure occupied by its editorial and printing rooms. The half- frankly. grown boy who, with Judson himself, made up the staff of the paper, kept the press going steadily, a feat learned by long practice. He reached up one hand, shoved a sheet down to the guides, keeping the crank turning with his foot and the other hand, and the old machine rattled on like a skeleton fluttering in the wind.

square apartment dignified by the name "by the way, we should know of office, though almost as bare and un- other." He displayed the same insignia sightly as the printing-room, sat Jud- upon his own waistcoat; and they shook son, proprietor and editor of the Galid, his face in his hands. There was a they had "smoked up." hopelessness in his attitude, a despairing stoop to his shoulders, which re- behind his blue cloud. vealed, more than did the shabbiness of his apparel and of the little office, the depths to which he had come.

Judson had come out from the east five smiled and pulled at the eigar luxuriyears before, with all the hope and en- ously. "I was in '89," he said. thusiasm of a boundless ignorance of the country to which he had journeyed, next year. Must have known of you, to carve his fortune. In these five years They didn't tell me your name uptown he had gained quantities of experience, when I inquired for the office of the but the fortune had thus far proved paper."

"It's Judson," said the proprietor of

promising settlement of Bird City, and had started in to mould and guide pub- eried the other. lie thought through the columns of the Gazette. But as the months passed the enthusiasm of the Bird City citizens began to die out. The town had been built | Stebbins, of '90." river of any importance and without not have knewn you. You must come railway center. The nearest railway, your Greek comps," however, still remained 20-odd miles | "Sure. And, thank heaven, I've for-

Bird City was not even the center of and have felt much easier ever since."

"a thriving farming country." ThrivThey both laughed, and Stebblas addopulation of the town deat first, the camped. It was a suggestively unforliterally spreading its wings and mi- promising here just now, I grant you,"

faith in the ultimate success of the town | the P. W. & N. M. throws out its branch | in 200 yards of the target, at which | prismatic, though smokeless powder is boom was unshaken. The great P. W. & N. M. would throw out a branch line which must take Bird City in as its cen- "I'm connected with the P. W. & N. M." ter of operations. Then, when faith had grown cold, pride kept him at his post.

ebb. He had been at work all night set-

ting up the paper now on the rattling

edition was off he should have to tell

in a single subscription or a dollar for

advertising in a fortnight. Judson's

overcoat had bought the ink necessary

to get out this present issue. The thought made him shiver as he sat be-

fore the desk, for the wind was begin-

ning to blow chill across the prairie.

The old press stopped its asthmatic

rattle, and Sawyer brought in one of

"I'm not cold," returned Judson,

"Better come in here. I've got a

loosened windows and swept in beneath the door; he shrank from facing the But the trip was necessary. The man One day brought joy and freedom to his urgent that he should have the money. suddenly swung open and a visitor en-tered. At a glance Judson saw that he der his coat and assumed his most business-like air.

offspring of his brain. The exercise of

was a man-one of the few merchants

a bill. He would try to collect it, and,

if successful, could pay Sawyer and per-haps have a bit left. But he hesitated

population recognized that fact.

"The wind is actually flerce to-day," his gloves and took the remaining chair in the little office. "Does it always blow this way in these parts?"

"It's apt to at this season, What can I do for you?" inquired Judson. "This is the office of the Gazette, isn't it ?"

"Yes." "You're the only paper in town?"

"We certainly have that distinction." The visitor glanced over the room. "I guess you're no better off than most country papers, ch?" he suggested,

"Well," admitted Judson, "we are not exactly rich." "I've been through your town," said the other. "It's like a graveyard, isn't

"Well, at this time of year-" "Yes, yes, I know. These boom towns tied on like a skeleton fluttering in the wind.

Beyond the partition, in the little on the lapel of Judson's shabby coat hands. The visitor offered Judson a zette, his elbows resting on the desk- clgar, and nothing further was said till

"What college?" inquired the visitor, "Williams."

"Y' don't mean it! So'm I." They shook hands again. Judson

"That so? I followed you out the

He had put his faith in the then the Gazette.

The had put his faith in the then the Gazette.

The had put his faith in the then the Gazette.

"Judson! Not Mortimer Judson?"

"The very same." "By George! I'd never have known

upon the flat prairie, leagues from a "Little Stebbins, I declare! I should any other tie of communication with up to the house with me and meet my the rest of the world. It had been rosily wife. Dear! dear! I'd never have prophesied by the founders of the town | thought of seeing one of the old boys that it would one day become a great out here. Why, I used to pony you in

gotten every line of Greek I learned,

Why, the place is absolutely dead!

line to the southwest-" "By the way," Interrupted Stebbins, "You don't say!"

'My governor's president. I'm sort an advance agent myself." oss at the younger man; there was nething in his eyes Stebbins did not derstand. He plainly saw evidence and some other states, but New York "hard times" in the little office; but has yet done little in teaching her nawhard these times were only the man | tional guardsmen to fire as skirmishers. o hung on knew.

You see," said Stebblns, "the P. W. nch. We've been quietly at work for ne time, and ground is already oken between here and Racine. The ate proposed before the boom has en abandoned. Folks wanted too ch for their land. Now we've bought the land quietly and will have trains ning next summer. It's a good ng you hung on, Judson. This is lot back here, I take it?" he addglancing out of the window. "Well, face the station. What I looked the er up for is to advertise some titles. y're too late for this week, I sup-

We're running off the edition now," d Judson, weakly. Well, no hurry. There'll be a good of this sort of stuff come your You treat us white and you'll

nothing by it." adson sat up and breathed again. his is big news for Bird City," he I. "It will be the making of it." t'll be the making of your paper," Stebbins, cheerfully. "I expected ut our work out mostly in Racine; of course, an old college friend and

Finances were at their lowest possible a fellow of the same society-" "Thank you," said Judson, gravely, and he accepted the bundle of copy old press in the other room. When the Stebbins drew from his pocket.

"By the way," the railroad man add-Sawyer to go. The paper had not taken | ed, "until we get this department in some kind of running order you needn't look for payment through the usual red now and I'll pay for it and get it off a sweet dish containing cream or jelly, my mind." He drew a roll of notes from his pocket. "As you please," said the other,

calmly, but he figured on the margin of the slips with trembling fingers. He went to the door a moment later and bowed his visitor out. "I'll accept your invitation to dinner some other day," said Stebbins. "I

shall be around here most of the winter." wood-box, as he went back into the stared from the crisp bank notes to the shredded pincapple. Add one pint of

graphically. It made a far neater aplissue an extra." "A what!" gasped Sawyer.

widely copied, sometimes with credit you the first 'take' of copy in a few given, oftener without. Several city minutes."

dailies were notably brighter editorial- But after But after the wondering Sawyer de-

ly the day after the Gazette reached parted the man who hung on bowed his head, and the tears fell upon the print-ed slips and the bank notes strewn over —Chicago Times-Herald.

beans correctly, leaving not one not to tell a tale of carclessness when the workers are to be utilized in the con-to tell a tale of carclessness when the workers are to be utilized in the con-dish is served. A small portion of struction and destruction of fortifica-Judson put the best that was in him ed slips and the bank notes strewn over -Chicago Times-Herald.

into the paper. It was his child, the the desk no.-Lippincott's Magazine.

those talents which in college had been SPANISH ROTTENNESS. Mantla Were Pocketed by Corscarcely a dozen of Bird City's scanty rupt Naval Officials.

The China mail of Hong-Kong, which He threw aside the paper at last and rose. At the farther end of the street was delayed lately in the San Francisco post office, contains some Manila corremaining in the town-who owed him | respondence that is interesting and has not been published. One correspondent gives details of the exposure of the dishonesty and incompetence of Spanish as a sudden puff of wind shook the authorities at Manila. He says:

earthed is probably without parallel in He folded up several exchanges and placed them across his chest, buttoning modern European power. Where large is coat tightly over them. One never sums had been granted to purchase ordscorned;
The great man died, and but a beggar realizes how much protection from the nance and ammunition it was discovcold a newspaper is until he has tried ered that the officials had enriched themselves at the expense of the state But while he still hesitated the door and had allowed the service to go to the

was not a resident of Bird City. He the bay of Manila were more or less sat down, slipped the papers from un- mythical. Until a supply of worn-out cable had been purchased from the Sherard Osborn wherewith to render of the resulting powder, and the size mines effective there were no mines, and shape of the grain likewise influsaid the stranger, smilling. He drew off and, even at the time of Dewey's attack, ence the action of gunpowder. it is asserted by those who ought to were not guarded as they might have | mixed in the proper proportions, in a been. Some torpedoes were in stock at | machine called a mixer; the composithe government arsenal at Cavite, and tion resulting from this is known as these were refurnished for the emer- green powder. Green powder must be gency, but important parts were dis- subjected to the incorporation process, if they were successfully replaced."

Another correspondent gives details | all powder mill explosions occur. of the bombardment of Cebu, the third largest city of the Philippines, which was nearly destroyed by the Spanish.
There was no excuse for this destrucous mixture. After incorporation the tion, as had the Spanish landed a force of troops they could have easily driven out the rebels. At the first fire the insurgents decamped, taking \$200,000 in cash with them.—N. Y. Sun.

A SURPRISE FOR SPAIN.

Gen. George W. Wingate on American Marksmanship-Our Soldiers as Skillful as Our Sailors.

"When our soldiers meet the soldiers of Spain in battle," said Gen. George W. Wingate, who has been called "the father of rifle practice in America," "it will be seen that the difference in the shooting of the two armies with small guns is as great as the difference of the two navies with big guns. The Span- agonal prisms of brown gunpowder. iards have demonstrated that they cannot use modern cannon to any advan- about 82 parts of nitre, three parts of tage, while our navy has astonished the | sulphur and 15 parts of underburned world by the accuracy of its fire. The charcoal, which accounts for the chocsame thing in regard to rifles will be blate color of the powder. Prismatic found when our troops and Spain's powder passes through the same proctain that in all the world you will not are pressed into prisms by hydraulic -N. Y. Tribune. find any soldiers who are such good | machinery instead of being separated marksmen as ours, and the men of the and glazed. The prisms thus formed national guard are not far behind.

which is possessed by the regular army | hole, half an inch in diameter, through and the national guard is expected to the middle of each hexagon. give them an overwhelming advantage you. You must remember me. I was over the Spaniards. The latter are misit was reported that every time the Spaniards fired they emptied the magazines of their rifles, which contain five other hand, are trained shots, and their fire will be deadly.

"Special attention has been pain in "a thriving farming country." Thriving farming country." They both hughed, and Stebbins adding farming sections are growing ed: "But I should never have thought the army to firing as skirmishers. In the breech plug. By this means the lated the doings of the pet pony and the skirmishers practice the men start flame is quickly distributed through the cat and the canary. scarce in the west these years. Slowly to find you in this country. How is it? at 600 yards and go toward the target entire charge. Each full charge in its Every five minutes, as is the custom at the 'double' until a bugle sounds. bag is kept in a copper Judson hesitated and a little flush | Then they throw themselves down and | movable heads. The cylinder is passed | ager notified the proud papa, but he tunate name. Bird City; it was soon dyed his check. "Things are not very fire as many shots as they can at the target during half a minute. Again the grating to other and more promising he said, slowly. "But I think—that is, lands. I hope—that better times will come. ward for a hundred yards, lie down and But Jussen bung on. At first his Bird City has an excellent site. When fire again. They keep this up till withpoint they turn and retreat, lying down and firing in the same manner. They have practiced this till they can work their guns so fast that it looks as if a continuous stream of fire was coming from the muzzles. At the same time ludson stopped smoking. He looked | they have attained great accuracy. The same thing is well done by the national guard of Massachusetts, New Jersey

> "For the improvement in rifle practice which has taken place since 1872, solld parts being visible in the deposit N. M. has finally decided to extend its | and which Gen. Sherman once said was equivalent to adding a division to the strength of the army, the country is indebted, first, to the national guard of the state of New York; second, to the ling the view. Twenty-second regiment, and, third, to company A, of that regiment."-Chicago Tribune.

True Comfort.

A prison chaplain recently related at a religious meeting one of his experiences in a convict prison. He had visited a sick prisoner, and told the warder had died in the night; and calling upon the latter assured him that it was all right, for he had "offered a few words" warder found appropriate to the occasion: Warder-"Awkins, you have been a bad 'un." Prisoner (wearily)-(relentlessly)-" 'Awkins, you will go to a bad place." Prisoner (turning restessly)-"Yes, yes." Warder-"'Awins, be thankful that you have a place to go to."-Household Words.

His Mouth Just the Same. A rough country squire, dining for the first time at Hamilton, had been served between the second course with and with it the servant handed him a dessert spoon. The laird turned it round and round in his great fist and said to the servant: "What did you gie me this for, ye fule? Do ye think ma mooth has got any smaller since a lappit up my soup?"-Sir Maxwell's Memoirs.

lemons and of the same number of oryer. The clack of the press ceased, and solved. Pour one quart of boiling water over one tablespoonful of Ceylon his satellite appeared. ter over one tablespoonful of Ceylon "Sawyer," said the editor, with unshaken voice, "stop the press and pull | cold. Strain and add to the fruit and erty, the Gazette did not show it typo- off the editorial page. We're going to pulp juice; add one quart of Apollinaris, three or four limes and as many "Yes, sir. And, by the was, Sawyer," the season a quart box of fresh strawquick about that form, please. I'll give over a block of ice in the nunchbowl .-Drink in Neuralgia.

prophecies regarding him made the Ga- How the Large Sums Voted to Fortify A Remarkable Compound Soon to Be Used in Our Navy.

Some Interesting Particulars of Its Manufacture-it Is Far Supertor to the Brown Powder

Now Used. "Startling evidences of rottenness body. It gives it life and makes it of were revealed when the advent of the some account. It is the means to an American squadron made a hasty over- end. Gunpowder drives the shot that hauling of the defenses at Manila neces- the man behind the gun aims at the ment, that makes the refined home what a stone;

His faithful sword, borne by another's would never come to him, and it was sary. The condition of affairs unenemy, and enables him, if he be as it is, in short, that minute care the military or naval history of any the United States navy are, to demolish a refined woman can give, which go or a ship or a fort. Ordinary gunpowder, the kind one

buys in a store, is a mechanical mixture of 75 parts of saltpetre, 15 parts of char- who have found "their warmest wel coal and 10 parts of sulphur. The prop-"The mines and torpedoes defending erties such a mixture possesses may be altered to any desired extent by changing these proportions; the method of treatment also modifies the character To manufacture gunpowder quanti-

know that the approaches to Manila ties of each ingredient are thoroughly covered to be missing, and it is doubtful an extremely dangerous one, for it is in the incorporating room that nearly

where heavy runners of three or four ous mixture. After incorporation the "inill cake," as it is called, is crushed between gun metal rollers, then it is subjected to different treatment, according to the kind of powder to be merce. Pebble powder, or glant powder, or blasting powder-for all three grain powder, except that each grain is of the average size of a pebble. Prismatic powder is the kind used in our service to drive shot home, therefore a short description of it may not be un-Interesting.

The powder charges for guns of the and health of her family depend. United States navy are made up of hex-Brown gunpowder contains usually are one inch high and three-quarters of "The great skill in marksmanship an inch on the sides; there is a round

Powder charges for all our guns not over the Spaniards. The latter are miserable shots and under poor fire discartridges are put up in woolen serge carrying his grip as if fresh from his "You cipline. In the battles with the Cubans | cartridge bags, the prisms forming the | train, and asked to be connected with charge being carefully piled up in lay- his home. ers of the diameter of the chamber of | He had nothing in particular to say, the gun, one on top of the other, so but it seemed to give him pleasure to cartridges, without taking any particular aim, and consequently without doto put into each cartridge a prism or another, each of the five children came tending outward from a continuous of quick-burning black powder in to the 'phone and "helloed," told about ling in the top.—N. Y. Sun. the center of the bottom layer, next to | their school trials and triumphs and refrom the magazine of the ship up to always answered: the gun, where the ends are removed | utes more," until, last of all, the baby and the charge pushed into the gun | had been held up to the transmitter and chamber. All the powder charges in | had piped: "Hello, papat" service on board our ships are brown being tried, with a view to its adoption.

Smokeless powder is so called because when exploded it produces no smoke. As a matter of fact, however, a light, thin, transparent vapor is usually seen, but it quickly disappears. Smokeless powders, from the nature of the ingredients employed in making them, eave no residue when exploded, the products of the combustion being gaseous, whereas in ordinary gunpowders, whether black or brown, the products are partly gaseous and partly solid, the left in the bore of the gun, in the bits of fire blown out of the muzzle at the ime of discharge and in the thick, heavy smoke that hangs about, obscur-

The composition of the smokeless powder used in our navy is not known except that guncotton is the principal ngredient; in all powders of this class some high explosive like guncotton, nitroglycerin, the picrates or a combination of those is employed as a base. The smokeless powder made at Newport that if the man grew worse in the night for our navy is a hard, lustreless subhe-the chaplain-was to be called. In stance of a light yellowish color. It is the morning he found that the prisoner | put up in the form of sticks resembling vermicelli in size and appearance; that the warder to account for his neglect, for the large caliber guns looks like macaroni, having a cylindrical hole through the stick. . The largest size himself. The following appear to have stick is about three-eighths inch in dibeen the words of comfort that the emeter with a hole through it about one-sixth inch in diameter.

Smokeless powder is extensively used abroad, nearly every foreign country "Yes, sir, I 'ave." Warder-" 'Awkins, having some powder peculiar to itself. there is no 'ope for you." Prisoner The one with which we are most fa-(sadly)-"No, sir, no 'ope." Warder miliar is the English cordite. The guns recently purchased from the Armstrong firm, in England, and mounted on boar the New Orleans use cordite in their cartridges. It is but a question of time when in

our navy brown gunpowder will be su-perseded by smokeless gunpowder.-N. Y. Herald.

THE MOTHER'S DUTIES. There Are Some Things Which Cannot Be Left for Serv-

ants to Do. Refined women like to perform certain household tasks themselves in order to be certain they are done in the way they should be. It is a delight Tea Punch.

A tea punch that is a refreshing for a womanly woman to do housework ture. Among them are found machindrink is made from the juice of three when it is simplified so that it does not lists, electricians, telegraph linemen, become drudgery. No "prentice hand" Judson went back to his desk and anges, with the pulp and juice of one can do certain household tasks as they bridge men, erecters, from men, riggers, should be done. There is a great deal lumbermen, boatmen, railroad men and printed slips. Suddenly he called Saw- sugar and let stand till sugar is dis- of the work of a home that requires a certain refinement of method.

A coarse person never learns to prepare certain vegetables and cook them properly. A person with trained eyes figs cut in very small pieces. Later in tender, young ones and to cook them none less than three dollars, and some pursued Judson, calmly, "here's what berries, raspberries or cherries is to be French houses, where the mistress of trades. They resign this lucrative emwe owe you to Saturday night. Be used instead of the dried fruit. Pour the house is proud of her perfection in playment to serve their country for Sufferers from neuralgia are warned by a medical writer not to drink tea, but to partake freely of coffee into which to partake freely of coffee into which beans correctly, leaving not one fiber mechanical knowledge and ability as

SMOKELESS POWDER. gritty sand left in the spinach will spoil the dinner for a sensitive person. Yet it requires a certain delicacy of touch to wash spinach so exactly and carefully

that this never occurs.

of food and the entire arrangement of food upon the table are things that demand refinement of taste, and cannot be trusted to a coarse, uneducated man or girl. It is the delicate seasoning, the various dishes that are chosen to ac-It has been remarked that gunpowder of tasty garnishes and the manner in is to the gun what the soul is to the which they are put upon the table, that makes a meal pleasant as much as the fineness of the china, silver and napery. It is the thought of the refined mistress of the house, visible in every arrangeskillful as most of the marksmen in of all the details of home, such as only ness, hot skin, cramps, throbbing head. his target, whether it be a bird or a man to make up the comfort of the haven woman longs to find in a home. Such a home causes the owner to pity those of peace and rest that a true man or home causes the owner to pity those

> The house that is under the charge of servants, to which the mistress does not devote any thought and time, usually degenerates into a poor sort of private inn, lacking the system of a publie house and possessing its coarseness in proportion to the amount of money spent upon it. A house run by servants is always an expensive and usually the most unsatisfactory makeshift for home that can be imagined. It is not strange, when so many women refuse to attend to their duties as housekeepers, and yet are unable to provide any one superior to the untutored, ignorant maid, that so many homes are broken

Girls who marry with the foolish idea The green powder is put into a tub, that it is their husband's duty to support them in comparative idleness are making a serious mistake. It is a wife's duty to work and build up a home by prudence and industry in home manag ment as much as it is their husband's to work outside and to provide money It is only a person of great wealth who produced, whether grain, pebble or can afford to hire a refined person to prismatic. Granulated powder is the take her own place as housekeeper, ordinary grain gunpowder of com- Only a comparatively course woman ean resign her place of housekeeper to an ordinary maid-servant, and her famare practically the same-is quite like | ily must suffer because of it. The loss of the mother as the power at the helm is one of the greatest evils that can befall a family. A refined woman will let no other cause but physical incapacity keep her from attending to her highest duties-these upon which the comfort

There will never be a race of servants trained who can take the place of the house-mother. For the development of the highest race it is not desirable that the refined mother should be superseded in the supreme care of her children. It is not desirable that refined children should ever be turned over to servants, come together. I am not afraid to main- ess as other powders, only the grains however carefully these may be trained. STRANGE TELEPHONE USES.

A Cincinnati Man Pays \$108 to Hear the Voices of His Family-Attending Meetings by 'Phone.

It was a Cincinnati man who rushed |

Then the Ciucinnati man paid \$108 and went away happy.

It only cost a Chicago man about ter

dollars to telephone from somewhere in Michigan to his dog. He was called away from home suddenly on business. The animal was missing him terribly, the family wrote, refused to take his meals and might die. Of course, letters and telegrams didn't reassure the pining dog, though his friends tried hard to explain things. So the dog was taken to a telephone

When the conversation ceased the dog

There have been many cases of court ship by long-distance telephone; a little ngenuity and a few round, white dollars often enable an absent one to keep himself not forgotten, even in a mul tiplicity of suitors buzzing about the

And, of course, cases are accumulating until they are no longer a novelty of bank and corporation directors attending meetings by 'phone, or even presiding overmeetings 1,000 miles or so away. The long-distance telephone enables men in distant cities to discuss and close great business deals as comfortably as if they were in the same office .- N. Y. Tribune.

Hardships and Peril the Lot of the Mechanical Branch of

army has been found deficient in the important matter of engineers, the battalion consisting of only 500 men. A brigade of three regiments of volunteer

does not need to be told to separate from a pecuniary standpoint, as do these the coarse, overgrown peas from the engineers. They all earn good wagesseparately. This is always done in more than four dollars a day-at their culinary matters and does not leave \$20,40 per month as first-class privates important details to servants. It has and \$15.60 as second-class privates.

company each other, as well as the touch and you cure its consequences. These are

come at an inn."

cooms, etc.

receiver, and at the other end of the wire the Chicago man began a series of cheerful, if slightly, inane remarks: "Wha' ze matter, old boy?" he began, and the dog commenced to prick up its ears. "Brace up, old fellow. Was its can be used for school or other purposes. precious dogums lonesome, hey? Too bad! Shouldn't leave him, so he 1.27-tf. shouldn't. Coming back soon, dogums. There now. Be a good dog and dontee

barked, as much as to say: "Can't make me believe he's dead after that."

girl he left behind him.

ENGINEERS FOR THE ARMY.

the Militin. The present quite large United States

president has been authorized to accept. These regiments are made up entirely of skilled mechanics of all kindsgeneral utility or handy men-who can do almost anything of a mechanical nacarpenters, timber framers, tunnel men,

These men are being chosen with great care, none but first-class workmen passing muster. No class of men entering the army make so great a sacrifice,

The preparation of food, the selection f food and the entire arrangement of pation

some of the consequences of constipation : Biliousness, loss of appetite, pimples, sour stomach, depression, coated tongue, nightmare, palpitation, cold feet, debility, dizziness, weakness, backache, vomiting, jaundice, piles, pallor, stitch, irritability, nervousness, headache, torpid liver, heart-burn, foul breath, sleeplessness, drowsi-

Are a Sure Gure for Genstlyation

Dr. J. C. Ayer's Pills are a specific for all diseases of the liver, stomach, and

"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared

"For eight years I was afflicted with

began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural action." THE PILL THAT WILL.

and are expected to fight when necessary, particularly in their own defense.

Their position is a hazardous one, since they will often be called upon to

Farm of 118 acres at Graham, 50 to 60 vork under the direct fire of the enemy. They will, as a matter of course, be well | dwelling, good stable, ice house, coal house,

will draw the Spanish fire. These regiments will prove invaluable n Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, where much engineering work must be done. One company of the regulars has already sailed for Manila.— Chicago Chroniele.

Mr. Upjohn-And you invited the cleaning isn't half done? raining cats and dogs. They won't come, and we will have paid a social

Forethought.

ing. John .- Chicago Tribune. Banking. The Judge-What is your occupa-

"You a banker! Impossible!" "Please, yer wurshup, I fish along the come and see. river."-Judy.

New Tops. ing any damage. Our troops, on the nites slowly; it is, therefore, necessary changed a few words; then, one after a blowpipe into the curved channels extending outward from a central open-

> Central @ Hotel, (Near Courthouse Square) TAZEWELL, - VIRGINIA. SURFACE & WHITE, - - Proprietors.

Livery Stable attached. Good Sample Table fare the best. Nice Bed- 1.30 a. m. daily and 10.55 a. m. daily ex-

Notice. All persons whomsoever are hereby no-tified and warned not to hunt, fish, ride, walk, drive stock across or otherwise tres pass on my premises, for the law against a such will be rigidly enforced SAMUEL T. HENNINGER.

SEMINARY FOR SALE.

April 20, 1898.

The valuable property known as the Tazewell Female Seminary is for sale. It is a new and large building and located on one of the principal streets of the town. It For terms apply to GEO, W. ST. CLAIR,

Job Work...

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Is complete. All kinds of work done neatly and promptly.

LETTER HEADS. ENVELOPES. STATEMENTS PAMPHLETS. AND SPECIAL JOBS.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed. WAS THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Have You Property You Want to Sell? Place it with

Clinch Valley Real Estato Agency. It will cost you nothing unless sales are

made. We give below a description of some of the properties now in our hands: 120 acres of fine land in the corporation

of Itichiands, south of Clinch River, all in a tigh state of cultivation, nearly one-half in river bottoms, a splendid, new, 8-room house and all necessary out-buildings. Price \$3000, one-third cash, residue 1, 2 and 3 years. Title perfect. 214 acres of fine blue grass land, all

cleared but about 30 acres, 4-room house, two barns with other outside buildings, ine spring of never-failing water, school ouses and churches nearby, good fences, about one mile south of Doran, N. & W. R. R. Would sell in two parts. Price \$25 per acre, one-third cash, residue 1, 2 and

20,000 acres of the finest coal lands in Virginia, in the counties of Tazewell and Buchanan. Price given upon examination of property. A good dwelling with 8 rooms, at Rich-

This is a bargain. 214 acres of land in Baptist Valley, 120 acres cleared, rest in good timber, 6-room it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. After vainly trying various remedies, I began to take Ayer's Pills. Two boxes effected white sulphur spring 200 yards from the house, which is NOTED FOR ITS ME-

lands, \$350, half cash, one and two years.

D. BURKE, Saco, Me. | DICINAL QUALITIES, \$3200, half cash, residue 1 and 2 years. constipation, which became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I cleared and 20 acres of splendid white oak timber, excellent water in vard, fine, large WM. H. DELAUCETT, Dorset, Ont. orchard, good 6-room dwelling, new barn 60x34 feet, good stables and convenient to house, fences and all buildings in excellent repair. Price \$4,500, \$2,000 cash, balance

> all cleared except two acres, new six room dwelling outside work completed, good barn, stable, two new corn cribs, granary, apple house, splendid spring, good fences, 250 fruit trees selected fruit. Price \$1,450,

supported, but they, rather than the infantry that undertakes to protect them. This land can be bought at a bargain. 275 acres of fine grass and grain lands between Cedar Bluff and Pounding Mill, 200 acres cleared in a high state of cultivation, balance in fine timber, good six room house, all necessary out buildings, good barn 75 x 50 feet, good never-failing

Highups to come and dine with us to-merrow, when you know your house-ded to all kinds of grain and grass, and is a bargain. 250 acres of the choicest blue grass and Mrs. Upjohn—Certainly. It will be grain lands in Tazewell County. 3 miles south of Cedar Bluff, all cleared but about 40 acres of fine timber. Well watered with 21 springs of limestone water. debt. I generally know what I'm do- acres bottom balance rolling, and in a high state of cultivation, can all be cultivated. Two story frame building, all necessary out buildings, a fine apple orchard, one acre in grapes. Price \$9000, Terms \$2000 tion?

Prisoner-Please, yer wurship, I'm a party old and does not need the money.

> For particulars call on WM, C. PENDLETON, Or W. B. SPRATT, Richlands, Va.

NEW Korlol Western Sch lule in Effect MAY 1st, 1898.

TRAINS LEAVE TAZEWELL

EASTBOUND 4.30 p. m. daily and 2.39 p. m. daily except Sunday WESTEOUND

TICKETS SOLD TO ALL POINTS OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS WISCONSIN, MISSOURI KANSAS, NEBRASKA, COLORADO,

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ARKANSAS, CALIFORNIA TEXAS. WEST, NORTH-WEST, SOUTH-WEST. FIRST CLASS, SF 'OND CLASS

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Gen'l Pass gt. Div. Pass. Agt. TAZEWELL DYE HOUSE,

Agent, or to

MAIN ST., TAZEWELL, VA. We the undersigned cheerfully recom mend to the public the above firm to clean or dye all soiled or old clothing in a satis-STUART BOWEN. GEO. R. SURFACE.

WM.C. PENDLETON W. G. HARRISSON. W. D. BUCKNER. E. W. Dodd. JNO. T. BARNS. T. E. GEORGE.

T. A. Lynch. J. F. Hurt.

engineers is now being recruited—two in the west and one in the east. These are special organizations which the are special organizations which the president has been authorized to accept.



floor when you can get perfectly pure flour by buying that manufactured at home?

We guarantee our flour to be made from

Why run the risk of eating adulterated

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Try any of our brand+ of flour an l you will be satisfied.

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Our miller, are skille I in their business.

Our meal and chop are up to the stan land,

in 1, 2 and 3 years. neld works, intrenchments, A farm of 75% acres in Thompson Valley, bridges, roads, railroads, tunnels and general field engineering work. In adlition to their regular service they are armed and drilled as infantry soldiers,

> acres cleared, 3 good gardens, five room Terms given on application.

spring within 40 yards of barn, farm and buildings in good repair, 5 acres in orch-ard. Price \$25 per acre, one half cash, balance on easy terms. This land is adopt-

This is a bargain that can be seen only once in a life time. If you don't believe it